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From the Refrigerator Door

'76 grad and business faculty member Michael White successfully defended his doctoral dissertation titled "Teacher Compensation and Human Resource Policies of AACS Schools: A Multi-regional Study" in January. Dr. White will receive his degree this May.

'94 doctoral grad and Chairman of the Division of Nursing Dr. Kathleen Crispin was elected vice president of the South Carolina State Board of Nursing and will assume the position of president in July.

'68 grad Raymond Tubbs was named Chairman of the Department of Clinical Pathology Lab at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Tubbs is also Professor of Pathology at Ohio State.

John Matzko, Chairman of the Division of Social Science, presented a paper at the 32nd annual Northern Great Plains History Conference. A fuller version of the paper, which treated early attempts to reconstruct Fort Union, appeared in a recent issue of North Dakota History.

Senior voice performance major Marci Glasgow placed into the final round and received the Encouragement Award at the 20th annual W. Cassell Stewart Memorial Vocal Competition sponsored by Opera Birmingham.

BJU music students recently competed in the South Carolina Music Teachers Association Competition. The winners included the following: Joel Dubois, brass; Jonathan Moyer, organ and piano; the string quartet of Joanna Mulfinger, Andrea Smith, Brandon Page, and Allen Probus, chamber music; Jason Warren, percussion; and Michelle Mandeville, voice.

Is There Life After

November 26-29

Julius Caesar

Traitors, conspirators, and tragic consequences haunted Rodeheaver's stage with the Classic Players production of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

December 5

Annual Christmas Lighting Ceremony

After a brief Scripture reading and a challenge by Dr. Bob, faculty and students who were gathered around the fountain watched the campus light up with thousands of twinkling lights in our annual lighting ceremony.

January 29

Vienna Choir Boys

The Vienna Choir Boys, touring the United States during their 500-year anniversary, charmed the University family despite an interruption from a malfunctioning fire alarm.

February 9,10

Principals Recruitment Conference

Over 150 principals set up booths in the Social Parlor to interview students for teaching positions. Schools from all over the world were represented at this annual conference.

The following were honored for their many years of service at BJU:

50 years

Honoree Clara Vernon was awarded the Order of the Palmetto by South Carolina Governor David Beasley for her faithful service at BJU. Mrs. Vernon daily cleans over 500 pounds of vegetables at BJU's Dining Common.

40 years

Stewart Custer, Christine Dewey, Joe Elmer, Marilyn Elmer, Ray Hansel, Juanita Leam, and Peggy Ramsey

30 years (not pictured)

Joe Allen, David Appleman, Janice Diehl, Lance Flower, John Magnuson, William McCauley, Joy McGeoch, Edward Richards, Ruth Richards, Joseph Sabbadino, and Sue Steveson

'51 grad and speech faculty member Joyce Parks has been named Professional Parliamentarian for the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and will work directly with the Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Mass., Amherst.

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June 8–11

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Peace-Full Vacation

July 4–11

Come join us for a week of fellowship with friends and family. Attend special workshops and recreational activities during this relaxing time.

Accent '98

July 31–August 1

Join Eph Ehly and Fred Coleman for tips on choral conducting. Learn the latest methods to make your choir its best.

New Beginnings

August 3–7

Both new and veteran teachers and administrators will enjoy this week of workshops with BJU faculty members and textbook authors. This year's guest speaker, Dr. Phil Suiter, is the Executive Director of the West Virginia Christian Education Association.

Homework?

March 17, 19, 21

Fidelio

BJU's Opera Association presented Beethoven's masterpiece, *Fidelio*. The story of a faithful wife's rescue of her husband from political imprisonment featured four professional guest artists.

March 22-27

Bible Conference

This year's Bible Conference featured ten guest speakers for the week of meetings. Many alumni and guests traveled to campus for the annual conference. The special offering was for the renovation of the Gustafson Fine Arts Center, slated for completion by 2000.

about the cover

Brian Williams, Angela Rankin, Nicholette Mukai, Ruben Nunez, Kevin Inafuku, Mandy Carbaugh, Ryan Conley, and Jill Dooley enjoy the Saluda River during a dating outing at Jones Gap State Park in South Carolina.

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bju goes global

Literally. **Each summer, faculty and students travel around the world** on University-sponsored mission trips—last summer, more than 210 of them took the gospel to 21 countries. The trips change lives—not only for the people who are reached, but also for the students who go. In fact, a significant percentage of those who travel on a team go into full-time Christian service after graduation.

Our faculty and staff team to **Antigua** held meetings in public schools, ministered in island churches, held street meetings and youth rallies, passed out tracts, and visited a prison and a poor house. Twenty-nine people accepted Christ as their Savior over the 10 days that we were on the island. Being on the field, a first for many of our team, touched the team members' lives in a unique and thrilling way.

—Mr. Bill Valentine, *University counselor*

The **Arizona** mission team was a "helps" team designed to aid Pastor Scott Murphy and his staff in maintenance and ministry-related responsibilities. The team was based at the Regeneration Reservation, a 76-acre compound just south of the San Carlos Apache Reservation. We worked daily on the property and buildings and also sent out teams to the San Carlos and White River Apache Reservations to do children's Bible clubs, jail ministries, Bible studies with Native Americans adults, and canvassing.

—Mr. Rob Van Den Berg, *Academy faculty*

The **Mexico** aviation team spent the first two weeks of July in Weslaco, TX, restoring a 1952 Piper Super Cub airplane for a missionary's use to reach remote areas of Mexico. We were then to leave for Mexico, but encountered delays when a pelican struck our plane, forcing us to land on a remote airstrip. As a result, six of the soldiers guarding the airstrip were saved. Once we repaired the plane, we continued into Mexico to help another independent missionary build a church on the island of Noviaro.

—Mr. John Pruden, *aviation faculty*

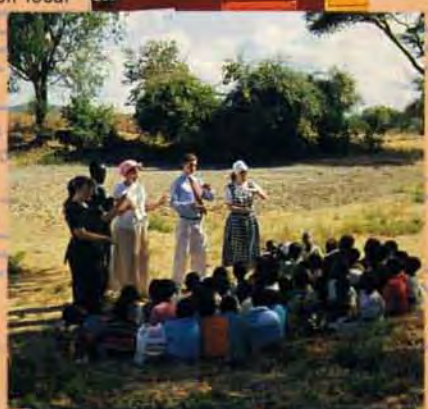
The **Caribbean** Mission Team worked with the Harbour Light of the Windwards missionary radio station on the island of Carriacou, just north of Grenada. The team worked in radio productions, children's Bible clubs, and in conjunction with two local churches, preaching, performing special music, and working with the children and youth.

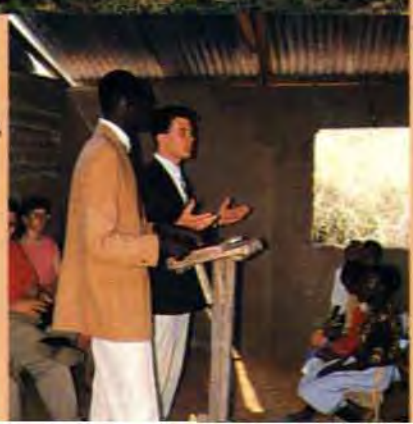
—Mr. Todd Kappel, *Academy faculty*

HABARI ZA KANISA

During our two months in **Kenya**, we engaged in a variety of ministries. The primary one, evangelism, led us to work with Kenyan and missionary pastors in their local churches. Visitation and youth work are part of our activities as well as preaching and Sunday school. We do have, however, some very special ministries for our team members. In the past they have been involved in teaching English, history, Bible, physical education, and speech at a Bible college. Through this our students get to know the African students very well. This past summer we had premed and nursing students who were able to work in a medical clinic in rural Kenya, where they helped deliver a baby in a hut and assisted with testing for AIDS, along with a lot of routine clinic work.

—Dr. Carl Abrams, *history faculty*





The **Australia** Mission Team split into small groups and ministered in six different churches, in public school religious education classes, and in the outback among the aboriginals. They provided special music for evangelistic meetings and served as counselors and staff for a Christian camp. Other activities included helping with the construction of a new church building, marketplace evangelism, and conducting religious surveys.

—Dr. George Matzko, *chemistry faculty*

The **Germany/Austria** team spent eight weeks working in eleven churches. We went as servants to the various churches and they used us in children's work (5-day clubs), youth work, street meetings, tract distribution, music programs, testimonies, preaching and some manual labor. Although we had numerous opportunities to witness, our chief ministry seemed to be one of encouragement to the missionaries and their people.

—Mr. Phil Adams, *modern language faculty*

The first BJU summer mission team to **South Korea** spent seven weeks teaching English. They also ministered in Korean- and English-speaking churches and at a servicemen's center, providing special music, preaching, conducting children's classes, and giving out tracts. They concluded the summer with an English camp for 54 children and young people.

—Miss Barbara Lewis, *modern language faculty*

The **Quebec** team ministered in 11 churches, presenting personal testimonies, preaching, teaching Sunday school classes, and providing special music. We also presented a first-person monologue on the life of Charles Chiniquy—a clear presentation of the Gospel to the unbelievers present. We conducted Bible clubs and served at a weeklong children's camp as counselors, preachers, lifeguards, kitchen help, and crafts helpers. We distributed Gospel literature in three cities. We are thankful to God for the work accomplished through our team and for His protection.

—Dr. Bruce Byers, *modern language faculty*

The **St. Kitts**, West Indies, Team worked at Good News Baptist Church in Basseterre and provided short programs for a public school assembly, a deaf school, a summer camp, and several street meetings. In addition, the team organized a weeklong youth rally and a vacation Bible school. As a result of these ministries, 92 people were saved.

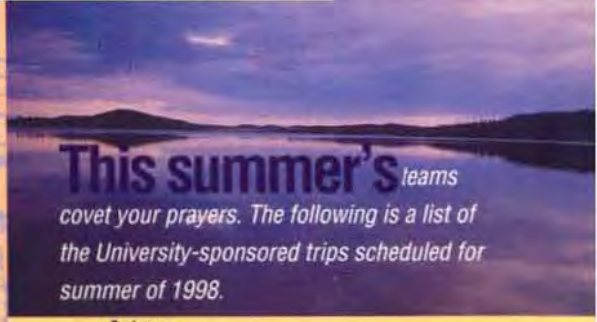
—Mr. Billy Lanier, *Christian service faculty*

The focus of the **England** Mission Team was to obtain a greater burden for the lost and a small taste of what the mission field is like. We also wanted to be an encouragement to two GFA missionary families. We held two weeks of Bible clubs, ministered in music, passed out tracts, and did whatever else the missionaries needed us to do. The missionaries encouraged us more than we could ever have encouraged them. Going on the missions trip was the on of the greatest thing we could have ever done—the Lord taught us more than we ever could have imagined.

—Angela Baker, *student*

The **Spain** team spent eight weeks working with missionaries in various parts of the country. We stayed about one week in each area conducting evangelistic meetings, presenting programs of special music and testimonies, holding five-day Bible clubs for the children, and distributing thousands of tracts in the many apartment complexes and on the streets. Often our services were in public parks or plazas. Next summer my wife and I will take a team to Mexico to participate in the same type of ministry, including a youth camping program which we are developing into a full-time ministry similar in nature to the Wilds.

—Mr. Argyle Paddock, *music faculty*



This summer's teams

covet your prayers. The following is a list of the University-sponsored trips scheduled for summer of 1998.

- **A**rizona
- **A**ustralia
- **A**viation Canada East (Sept-Iles, Quebec)
- **A**viation Canada West (Uranium City)
- **A**viation Florida
- **A**viation Regeneration Reservation
- **B**razil
- **C**aribbean
- **F**rance
- **K**enya
- **K**orea
- **M**exico
- **M**usical Ministry Team to Eastern Europe
- **S**t. Kitts, West Indies
- **T**rade Team (Oregon)
- **W**estern United States

The **Musical** Mission Team is an evangelistic team that ministers through music and Gospel messages. Ministerial students also provide sermons on current issues, including music, for Swiss Bible conferences. The 1997 team worked with national believers and missionaries in 33 cities in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Romania, Poland, Russia, and Belarus.

—Dr. Janie McCauley, *dramatic production faculty*

The **Canada** aviation team travelled to Northern Saskatchewan with four pilots and four students in other majors. During our stay, we assisted missionaries by counseling, cooking, cleaning, and running activities at day, junior, and teen camps. We also worked on the caretaker's cabin, dug a new septic field, completed the inside of the dining hall, and felled trees for the missionaries' winter wood supply. Four of us also travelled to Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, to help with vacation Bible school.

—Mr. Jonathan Latham, *aviation faculty*

The **trade** team spent their weeks helping complete the new building for Baker River Bible Church in Wentworth, NH. They framed the interior of the auditorium and installed underlayment, put in a tongue-and-groove ceiling of pine with three coats of varnish, installed drywall in the main floor area and readied the auditorium for painting, and installed the main platform along with a balcony, storage areas, and stairs. The Lord really blessed us spiritually; it was great to be able to serve the people at the church and to work alongside them.

—Mr. John Crivea, carpentry faculty

During our eight weeks in **France**, we participated in 20 church services, giving testimonies, singing as a group and in smaller groups and solos, and preaching (all in French, of course). We also helped in six children's clubs, performed five musical programs, organized eight youth meetings where many young people heard the gospel for the first time, performed special music and provided the message at a Bible institute graduation, sang at a wedding reception where the majority of the people were unsaved, held street meetings, sang at the street market in three towns, and distributed thousands of pieces of Gospel literature. **—Mr. Rob Loach**, *modern language faculty*

The **Micronesia** medical team was made up mostly of a doctor, nurses, and premed, nursing, and science students. Our goal was to offer physical and spiritual healing to the Islanders, and we've been able to do that with the help of young preachers. We spent a semester packing around 100 boxes with medicine and medical supplies to use at free clinics we set up on various islands. Each team member had a specific role and every individual seen at the clinic was given a tract. We saw thousands of people in our clinics and led many to the Lord. We also worked in the hospitals with the local medical staff. Other ministries we led included teen camp, vacation Bible school, preaching, and teaching Sunday school.

—Mrs. Heidi Henry, *clinical nursing faculty*

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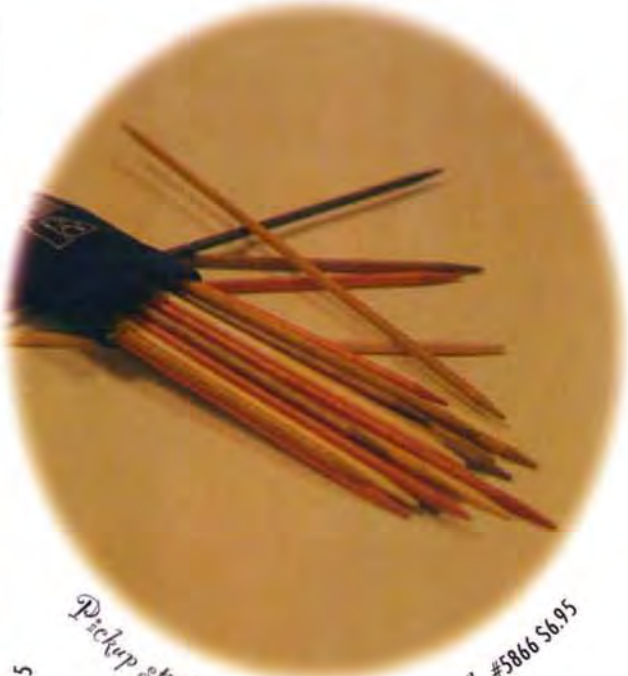

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The President's Corner

With 70 years of history behind us, the University looks forward to the future with confidence in the calling and grace of God.

The University's steadfastness in the faith and to a course consistent with the founder's purposes is of utmost importance to the new generation of faculty and administrative leadership that the Lord is raising up to take the University into the 21st century, if He tarries.

I'm immeasurably grateful to God for the men and women He is calling to be the future leadership of BJU. In order to give you, our praying friends, the opportunity to meet the next generation of leaders whom God is raising up, we are running a series of testimonies. Below is the third installment in that series. –Bob Jones III

In 1971 my grandfather, Dr. R. K. Johnson, went to be with the Lord, ending more than 35 years of service as Business Manager for Bob Jones University. Now 25 years later, God has graciously allowed me to work with the finances here as well, enjoying the office adjacent to where my grandfather worked. I am privileged to say that I am a third-generation worker here, as my parents also served on the faculty-staff for many years.

BJU has been steadfast through the years in its uncompromising stand and defense of the faith. If the Lord tarries, we who represent the next generation must not allow any slippage in the stand and testimony of this school for Jesus Christ. In our own strength we will fail, but through prayer, the Word, and our daily walk with our Lord, we can obtain guidance and wisdom to lead this school forward. My burden is that I and others of this next generation "be steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord..." (I Cor. 15:58) and do nothing to bring a reproach on the name of our Lord or on the testimony and effectiveness of this school. This is God's school for His purposes, and we must follow His leadership in our own lives to keep it right.

Today, too many young adults and their parents have compromised in their Christian walk. As the world has slipped further in its acceptance and tolerance of sin, so too have they. They reason that spiritually all is well, since they have maintained their same distance of separation from the world as before. The error is that their measurement is in the wrong direction. As they have looked to the world and measured, they have failed to see how far they have moved away from God's standard of personal holiness.

God's demand for personal and ecclesiastical holiness has not changed or lessened for today's society. His character and holiness did not change from the Old Testament to the New Testament, and neither do His demands for personal holiness change from one generation to the next. We must not forget that our bodies "are the temple of God, and the Spirit of God dwelleth in [us]" (I Cor. 3:16). We must not do anything to defile our temples, since we have been set apart to God service. Many college-bound students have accepted and tolerated worldly rock and CCM, immodest and inappropriate worldly dress standards, and other worldly lifestyle habits that cause their temples to be defiled. This points to a lack of understanding and desire to be separated unto God.

Though we are viewed as different by some, we are unashamed to be biblical in doctrine, practice, and lifestyle. God's character and holiness demand nothing less. We are committed to give our students what they need and not what they want. Our mission is to develop Christlikeness in redeemed students. With the Lord's help we will keep this school unique and a bastion of faith so that Christian parents will always have a Biblical alternative for a college education.

John Matthews graduated from BJU in 1989 with a degree in Accounting and worked for Ernst & Young for two years before returning to the University to teach in the School of Business for four years . He now serves as assistant to BJU's Chief Financial Officer, Mr. Roy Barton. Mr. Matthews is licensed as a CPA and has earned an M.B.A. from Clemson University. He still enjoys teaching at BJU and at the college Sunday school class at his local church.

Itineraries

Dr. Bob Jones III

April 18
Freedom Flyer Ministries Banquet
Bridgeview, IL

April 21
Regional FBF Meeting
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

April 26 am
Grace Baptist Church
Anderson, IN

April 26 pm
Calvary Baptist Church
Huntsville, AL

May 17 am
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Denver, CO

May 21
Oakwood Christian School (graduation)
Anderson, SC

May 24
Dixie Baptist Church
Clarkston, MI

June 16
Friendship Banquet
Jacksonville, FL

June 22–26
South American Fundamentalism Conference
La Iglesia Bautista "Biblia Abierta"
Santa Cruz, Bolivia

June 30–July 3
South American Fundamentalism Conference
Iglesia Bautista de Conchali
Santiago, Chile

July 12
First Baptist Church
Milford, OH

August 2 am
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Clayton, GA

August 4
Friendship Banquet
Binghamton, NY

August 9 am
Community Church of Norfolk
Norfolk, VA

August 10
Brandon, MB
Canada

August 11–13
Uranium City, SK
Canada

August 14
Calvary Baptist Church
Sheldon, IA

August 16
Victory Baptist Church
Washington, GA

August 20
Friendship Banquet
Hartford, CT

August 21
Friendship Banquet
Akron, OH

August 22
Friendship Banquet
Peoria, IL

August 23 am
Emmanuel Ind. Baptist Church
Clay Center, KS

August 23 pm
Meridian Baptist Church
Newton, KS

August 24
Friendship Banquet
Wichita, KS

August 25
Friendship Banquet
Birmingham, AL

September 8
Friendship Banquet
Detroit, MI

September 13 am
Calvary Baptist Church
Clymer, PA

September 13 pm
Woodard Memorial Baptist Church
Greensboro, NC

Mrs. Bob Jones III

April 17–18
Ladies Uplift
Bluelick Bible Church
Lima, OH

April 24
Ladies Spring Tea
Community Baptist Church
South Bend, IN

April 25
Ladies Banquet
Hillcress Baptist Church
Logansport, IN

May 1–2
Ladies Retreat
Canaan Bible Chapel
Lake Ariel, PA

August 1
Ladies Meeting
Fellowship Baptist Church
Duncan, SC

September 11–12
Ladies Retreat
Camp Co-Be-Ac
Prudenville, MI

Musical Ministry Team

ARKANSAS

Gravette
Sunday pm, August 2
Heritage Baptist Church
307 Fourth Avenue SE

Heber Springs
Sunday am, August 2
Cleburne County Baptist Church
104 West Searcy Street

Indicates a Friendship Banquet

COLORADO

Denver
Sunday pm, June 21
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard

Greeley
Sunday am, June 21
Westside Baptist Church

Longmont
Wednesday pm, July 1
Faith Baptist Church
833 15th Avenue

Littleton
Sunday am, June 28
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue

Westminster
Wednesday pm, June 24
Tri-City Baptist Church
6953 West 92nd Lane

ILLINOIS

Champaign
Tuesday pm, May 26
Faith Baptist Church
4601 North Market Street

Galesburg
Thursday pm, June 4
Bethany Baptist Church
590 South Academy Street

Galesburg
Friday pm, June 5
Harmony Baptist Church
906 East Losey Street

Godfrey
Sunday pm, May 24
Faith Baptist Church
7505 Humbert Road

Geneva
Sunday pm, May 31
Calvary Baptist Church
823 Hamilton Street

McHenry
Sunday am, May 31
Calvary Bible Church
2216 Ringwood Road

Mount Carmel
Sunday am, May 24
Grace Memorial Baptist Church
803 Broadmoor Drive

Pekin
Wednesday pm, June 3
Faith Baptist Church
1501 Howard Court

Springfield
Wednesday pm, May 27
Grace Baptist Church
2812 South Walnut Street

IOWA

Corydon
Sunday am, July 19
Corydon Bible Church
610 North Washington Street

Runnells
Sunday pm, July 19
Adelphi Calvary Baptist Church
7925 Vandalia Road

Wayland
Tuesday pm, July 21
Independent Bible Church
413 Washington

KANSAS

Abilene
Sunday am, July 12
Abilene Bible Baptist Church
409 North Van Buren Street

Clay Center
Thursday pm, July 16
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church

Hays
Tuesday pm, July 14
High Plains Baptist Church
2700 Canterbury

Smith Center
Wednesday pm, July 15
Grace Baptist Church
411 North Brandon

Wellsville
Sunday pm, July 12
Countryside Baptist Church

Wichita
Wednesday pm, July 8
Midland Baptist Church
1860 North Tyler

MISSOURI

Sedalia
Wednesday pm July 22
Faith Baptist Church
2331 South Ingram Avenue

Waynesville
Wednesday pm, July 29
Maranatha Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Cornelius
Wednesday pm, May 20
Tri-City Baptist Church

Mountain Home
Sunday am, May 17
Mountain Home Ind. Baptist Church

Statesville
Sunday pm, May 17
Calvary Community Church
334 North Oakland Avenue

NEBRASKA

Bassett
Wednesday pm, June 17
Bassett Bible Church

Lincoln
Thursday pm, June 18
Cornerstone Baptist Church
6251 Colby Street

Norfolk
Tuesday pm, June 16
Community Bible Church
401 East Park Avenue

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa
Sunday am, July 5
Tulsa Bible Church
8720 East 61st Street

Yukon
Sunday pm, July 5
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
9713 North County Line Road

SOUTH DAKOTA

Yankton
Sunday pm, June 14
King's Way Christian Church
200 East Sixth Street

TENNESSEE

Murfreesboro
Thursday pm, May 21
Temple Baptist Church
1030 Minerva Drive

WISCONSIN

La Crosse
Tuesday pm, June 9
Temple Baptist Church
1326 North Salem Road

Menomonee Falls
Sunday pm, June 7
Falls Baptist Church
N69 W12703 Appleton Avenue

Whitewater
Sunday am, June 7
Kettle Moraine Baptist Church
505 South Wisconsin Street

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have note been included. For an **updated itineraries** list, visit our web site at **www.bju.edu.**

Alumni Summer Picnics with BJU Reps

BJU's representatives will be holding picnics across the country this summer. Friends and alumni are invited to attend if there is an event in your area. Further details about the picnics will be sent to area churches approximately six weeks before each event.

Lake Waccamaw, NC
June 6
The Anchorage
with Greg Rogers

McDonough, GA
June 22
2nd annual BJU Invitational Golf Tournament
The Cotton Fields
with Chuck Kittrell

Archdale, NC
June 22
9th Annual Captain's Choice Golf Tournament
Holly Ridge Golf Links
with Greg Rogers

Dublin, NH
July 25
BJU Family Picnic
Dublin Christian Academy
with Mike Shrock

Milton, IN
August 8
2nd Annual Great Lakes Regional BJU Picnic Bill Starr Farm
with Jim Russell

Portland, OR
August 15
BJU Family & Friends Picnic
Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces, with Arden Peters

Geigertown, PA
August 15
BJU Family Picnic
High Point Camp
with Ken Dockery

Archdale, NC
September 19
BJU Family Picnic
Greg Rogers' farm
with Greg Rogers

College Financing Tips

Are the increasing national debt and exploding college tuition rates giving you headaches when you think of what a good education will cost when your child finally enters college? By the time a six-year-old enters college at BJU, you could be shelling out over $17,600 for one year of room, board, and tuition. Compare that to the current rate of $9,240, and you'll see that's double the cost.

Tuition rates usually increase five to ten percent each year. By the year 2000, that could mean an increase of over 60 percent for just one year of college. It's no wonder the cost of a college education is one of the fastest growing expenses facing today's families!

Now, what if you could pay for your child's tuition in advance? BJU's Turn-of-the-Century Club offers parents and grandparents a chance to pay for tuition at the current rate.

If your son, daughter, or grandchild will be entering college between the years of 2000 and 2009, the Club allows you to pay for one, two, three, or all four years of his or her education in lump-sum, semi-annual, quarterly, or monthly payments at today's rates.

This offer isn't limited to one child per family. If you have more than one eligible child, you can pay for their membership as well.

And there is absolutely no risk! If, for any reason, your child or grandchild is unable to attend BJU, every penny of your investment will be refunded. So, there's nothing to lose, except time, if you wait.

Join the Turn-of-the-Century Club today and give junior the best gift of all...a promising future.

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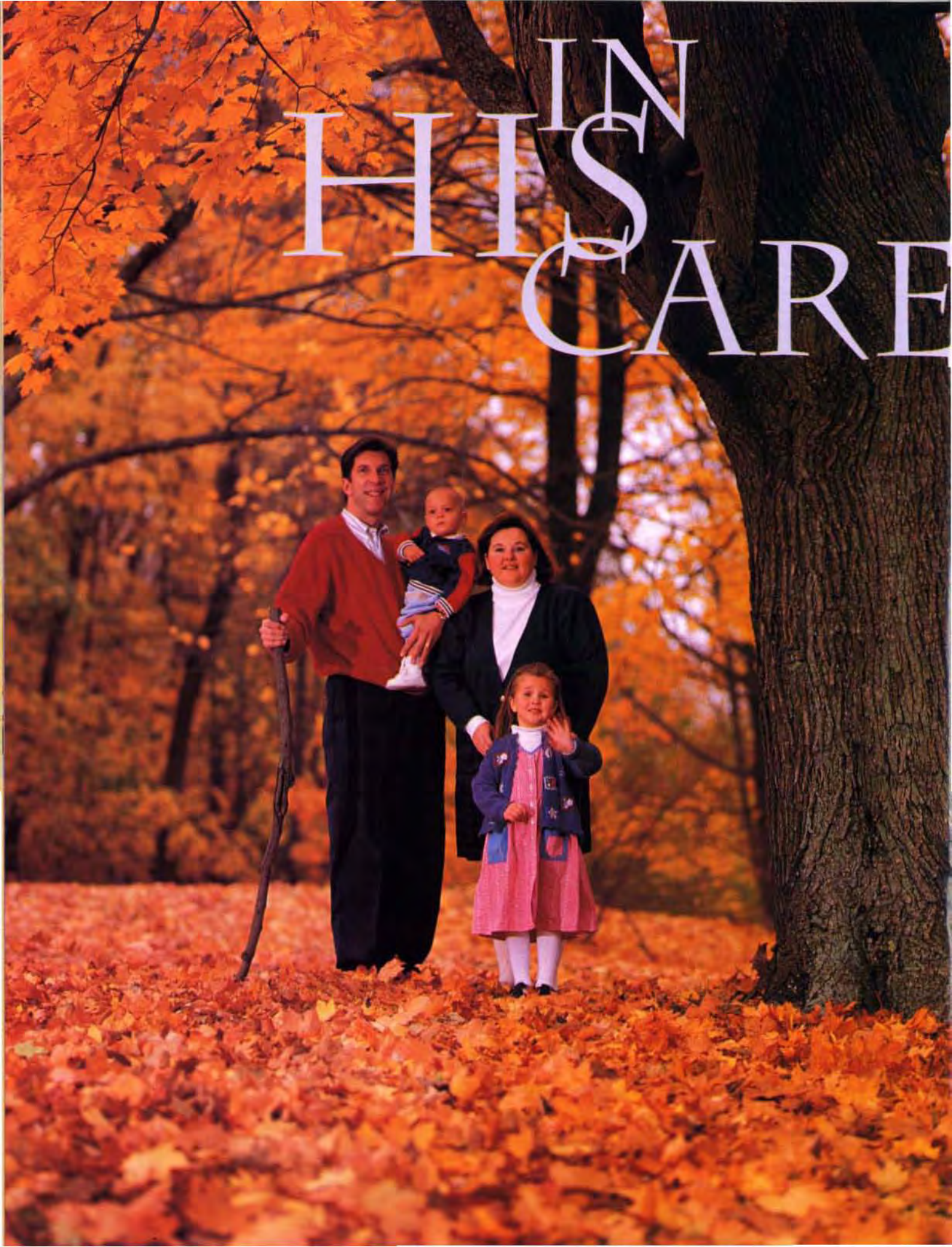
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They did not go away with Charles Dickens or George Mueller. Even today, for hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of children around the world, an orphanage is the only home they will ever know. And frequently these homes, especially in Eastern European countries, care poorly for the children's physical, social and certainly spiritual needs.

But to some couples who cannot have biological children, this can become an opportunity—both to answer the couple's great desire for a child and to give a young soul a chance to hear the Gospel and grow up in a Christian home. Here are the testimonies of two graduate families and one faculty couple who have chosen to take the route of international adoption.

Bill Wagner, '81 grad, and his wife, Nancy, adopted their son Jack from St. Petersburg, Russia. "We answered an ad in the *Voice of the Alumni* for those interested in international adoption, but really weren't pursuing the possibility," Bill said. "At the time, we were trying to have a second child. Our daughter Paige was four."

Their response to the ad resulted in a letter referring them to David Mexcur, a '93 grad, and his wife, Mary, who run New Hope Christian Services, an international adoption agency in Concord, NH. "We felt this was what the Lord wanted us to do and that He was going to use the Mexcurs to help us," Bill said.

"At the time of our government approval, there were three children available for adoption—one born in August, one in November, and the other in January. Because we had received the referral letter in November, we were drawn to the baby born in that month. I called Mary and asked her to send the November baby to the clinic. We had total peace about it."

The health report for baby Jack was the best that New Hope had ever received for a child. For Bill, "It was just another affirmation to us that this was the baby God wanted for us. Jack's name means 'God is gracious.' Our thoughts throughout the entire process were focused on how gracious God was for allowing us to have this child," Bill said. "Looking back now, it is obvious that we were always meant to have Jack. The timing of his birth was around the same time we received the letter of recommendation. It was like God saying 'You've been praying for this child. I have him—are you going to be willing to go through with this?'

"On Mother's Day, we left for St. Petersburg and completed the adoption almost five months to the date of our application. During the whole process, we prayed for the Lord to give us the exact child He wanted to be in our family.

"There were many fears as we went through this process," Bill said. "But you have to keep in mind that God is sovereign and in control—He has the power to make the rocks speak if need be. We give Him the honor and glory for it all.

"Many people ask us how we picked an agency," Bill said. "But there was really no research for us. We had a recommendation that spoke volumes. We knew we'd be able to trust the Mexcurs. We had no fear."

The Wagners spent time with other couples who'd adopted international children while they were going through the process. Now, they are open to talk about their own positive experience. "People call us up with their fears, and we tell them our story," Bill said.

"Everything was documented and orderly. And the orphanage took excellent care of the children. It was very clean with sleep areas and play areas—plenty of toys. Our prayer had been that our child be loved at his orphanage, and it was obvious that he was.

"Keeping in mind that God would give us the child He wanted made the process a lot easier," Bill said. "We knew that if He meant it to be, He would open the doors. And He just kept opening door after door. It was all in God's timing. We just had to be patient.

"Jack is so lovable," Bill said. "It's a wonderful thing to provide a home for him and to raise him to love the Lord. And as we hope to bless him, he has blessed us. When he offers kisses and smiles when we tell him we love him, it just makes it worth it all."

When our nine-year-old son Daniel began urgently praying for a little brother or sister, we began exploring the possibility and earnestly praying about international adoption," said Peter Sajko, '74 grad, and his wife, Barbara, a former student. "We claimed several verses, including Jeremiah 32:17, Psalm 37:4, and Psalm 84:11. We asked the Lord to close the door if it was not His will.

"Because Peter is of Ukrainian background, we applied for a Russian child," Barbara said. "However, we were careful to not tell Daniel until absolutely necessary. If the adoption had fallen through, he would have been very disappointed. When we did tell him, it was extremely difficult for him to keep it a secret."

Daniel made his secret a matter of unspoken prayer at school. And his prayers were answered in January of 1996 when the Sajko family received a picture of a two-year-old Russian boy. "We then had to wait for final approval from 12 Russian officials," remembered Barbara. "This was a test of patience and steadfastness. Although the process seemed very complex, the longer it took, the more fervently we prayed."

God saw fit to reward the faithful prayers of the Sajkos when they were told that they would be traveling to Moscow in August. "On August 31, we left from Boston for a week's stay," Peter said. "We spent time sightseeing with two other adoptive couples. It was obvious that conditions were very poor, and the Russian people were spiritually impoverished as well. When we passed a looming, black statue of Lenin, we were eerily reminded of Communism's lingering hold. Unfortunately, we were forbidden to speak of our faith to anyone during our stay."

"On September 3, we drove to the orphanage where our son had been living," Barbara said. "We took him some animal crackers, small toys, a stuffed bear, and new clothes as well as gifts for the other orphan children. Around noontime we were able to finally meet Andrew. He had been told that his mama and papa were there. We welcomed him into our hearts and lives. As he said goodbye to his peers and caregivers, tears streamed down his face. I placed my arm around him to whisper in my best Russian, 'You are our son. We love you.' He had been chosen by the Lord to be ours."

It has been over a year and a half since the Sajkos welcomed Andrew into their lives. And he has adjusted very well, speaking English fluently. According to his parents, "He is charming, affectionate, and very outgoing and has bonded with each of our family members. He loves to sing, especially 'Jesus loves me.' He also goes to 'pretend school,' but can't wait to go to 'Daniel's school.'

"We are so grateful to the Lord for this special addition to our family. Truly we can say with Hannah, 'For this child I prayed: and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of him. Therefore, also have I lent him to the Lord' (I Samuel 1:27-28)."

In 1996, BJU music faculty members Ed and Judy Rea added to their family two Russian boys, Micah, 4, and Benjamin, 3. "We're just thankful that the Lord made something that could have been extremely difficult come together," Judy said. "Adopting internationally isn't easy—no way of adopting or having children is. There are a lot of obstacles that can happen, and we had several, but the Lord made it possible for us."

"Encountering frustrations is not always easy," Ed said. "But later on, we could clearly see how God worked in His perfect time. For example, the fact that we couldn't get our sons at the same time was difficult, but we realize now that the Lord knew best when to bring them to us."

"The Lord brought our lives together and then used adoption to create our family," Judy said. "He had a special plan in preparing Micah and Benjamin for us, and us for them. He first prepared us and then worked the paperwork out specifically for our two sons."

God even worked to the very last day possible for the Reas' older son Micah. "The day the papers were signed on Micah was the last day that adoption system was used," Ed said. "The next week, the system was changed to necessitate that families go through the courts. If Micah's papers hadn't been signed that day, his paperwork would have had to start over again."

The Reas kept in the forefront that it was God controlling the adoption. "When you are going through the process, you hear a lot of warnings about problems," Judy said. "But we haven't experienced any of those things. And that is a tribute to Christ's mercy."

"We were somewhat afraid about Benjamin's sight," Ed said. "We knew things weren't right, but we had to trust the Lord. The pediatric ophthalmologist in Greenville said he focuses about seven inches, and now he wears glasses to correct his vision. Of course, there are also many children like Micah who are perfectly healthy, but for economic reasons, their parents abandon them.

"Benjamin's home was relatively modern; Micah's wasn't," Ed said. "The children are cared for as well as they can be in an institutional setting, but they still don't get good family stimulation—Micah's outside play area was a parking lot. The first time he was in a car, although he was very tired, he would not close his eyes—he had to look at everything.

"We looked into private adoption in the U.S., but didn't feel comfortable with it," Ed said. "Going into an orphanage in Russia where the children either don't have parents or are abandoned is a very different situation. And that's one reason we chose to adopt internationally.

"The saddest part is when children are adopted into unsaved homes," Ed said. "While they may be physically better cared for, they are spiritually not any better off. We know that our sons won't be saved because they hear good messages from preachers or Bible stories from their day care teachers. But at least we know they will hear the truth of God's Word." ■

TO FIND OUT MORE

You can contact New Hope Christian Services in Concord, NH, run by '93 BJ grad Dave Mexcur and his wife Mary, at (603) 225-0992. In March, New Hope opened a South Carolina office, run by '79 BJ grad Laura Godwin. The new office can be reached at (864) 268-0570.

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Student Body Council

There are plenty of *extra-curricular activities to get involved in at BJU, including 12 organizations run solely by students. The next six issues of the Review will each feature two student organizations and the people who run them, so that you can get to know your campus leaders. Not only will you meet them, but you'll also get to find out what they are doing for you.*

"We try to keep the student body alive and kicking," explains senior Bible major Jeremy Frazor, men's student body president. And the members of Student Body council spend all year working towards that end. The council is made up of a male and female representative from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, voted on by their classmates at the end of second semester; and two presidents, voted on by the entire student body.

Senior English Education major Elizabeth Wiebe serves as women's president of the council. Along with Jeremy, her job includes representing the freshman class as well as helping out the individual class representatives. Each week, council members meet for brainstorming and planning. "As presidents, we keep an eye out for them and step in when the reps need help or advice," Elizabeth explains. "The class reps are in charge of their own meetings and parties, and we delegate responsibilities for special events for the entire student body."

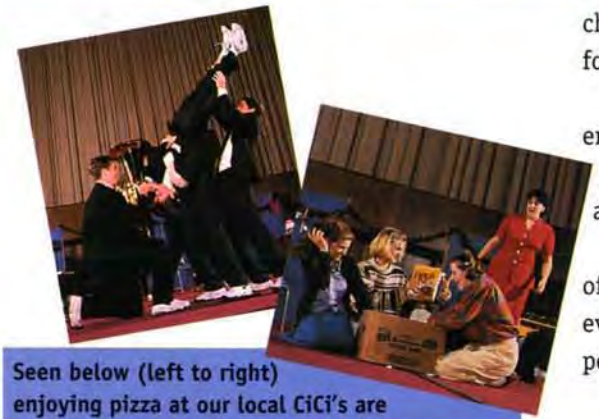
Student Body is most famous for its annual Christmas and end-of-the-year "specials" during the chapel hour. "We have to brainstorm pretty early," Jeremy says. "Four weeks before the performance, we have all of the technical things mapped out—lighting, props, actors."

Those Student Body specials can be pretty hilarious—written as a farce of the entire semester. "It has to be an overview of the school year—things everyone will remember," Elizabeth points out. "And we use as many people possible so we have a broad representation of the student body."

"Our main desire is for the skits to lead into the more serious moments," Jeremy says. "We want the students to have their hearts prepared for the challenge. We've seen the Lord use challenges during a class meeting to change a student's attitude. It is important that the skits not take away from that."

The job isn't always fun and games. The Council meets regularly with the administration to discuss the needs and wants of the students. "We have to know how the students feel," Elizabeth explains. "Because there are only eight of us, it's impossible to talk to everybody, but we do get a good sense of the general student consensus."

"Many student needs do overlap," Elizabeth adds. "We all struggle with the same things. Being involved has not only given us a burden for each other, but also a greater burden for the students. One of our biggest prayers is for revival and for the needs of the students."



Seen below (left to right) enjoying pizza at our local CiCi's are Joanna Hufstetler, Brian Kane, Lisa Martin, Jeremy Frazor, Ben Russell, Elizabeth Wiebe, Angela Berg, and Brian Irving.

The scenes

University Business Association

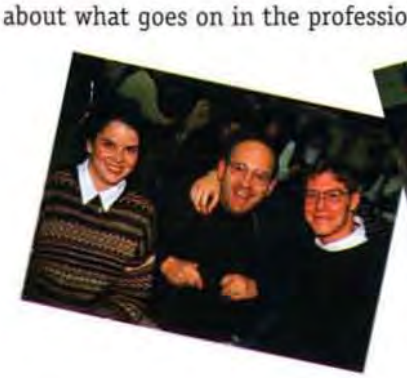
"Sometimes people don't realize exactly how much work goes into planning meetings and field trips for the UBA." says senior accounting major Vivian Ressler, University Business Association president. The UBA is made up of eight council members from the School of Business. These council members are elected by their peers at the conclusion of each school year.

"Membership in the UBA has many benefits," Vivian says. "One benefit that I really appreciate is the mentoring program. I was paired with an accounting professional in town to talk with about the profession and to gather interviewing tips. That was one of the most beneficial things I got from the UBA."

The UBA spends weekly meetings planning upcoming forums, fundraisers, trips, and receptions and organizing the business resource lab and bulletin boards in the Alumni Building. "The UBA meetings and forums are very informative. They allow students to keep up with what is going on in the business world."

The responsibilities of the UBA president provide experience in management as well as contacts in the community, a plus for any business major. "My role as president allows me to conduct the weekly council meetings as well as the UBA forums. I have to check up on the various responsibilities that have been delegated to the council members to make sure things are progressing and getting done," Vivian says.

Changes in the UBA occurred a few years ago when membership became open to all University majors. And of its over 200 members, almost a quarter aren't even business majors. The UBA can serve as a valuable tool for anyone, regardless of your major, to network yourself and learn more about what goes on in the professional world.



Pictured (top to bottom, left to right) are Kinsey Corbett, Steve Young, David Bray, Vivian Ressler, Mandy Carbaugh, Ryon Reasen, Katie Tuttle, and Brad Ramler.

Who's Who

University Business Association

210 members

"Our main responsibilities are organizing the UBA meetings and making contacts with professionals in the community to come in to meet with our members."—Vivian Ressler

President—Vivian Ressler

Council Members—David Bray, Mandy Carbaugh, Kinsey Corbett, Brad Ramler, Ryon Reasen, Katie Tuttle, and Steve Young

Student Body Council

"Student Body Council exists to entertain students and to serve them through prayer meetings and other special events."—Jeremy Frazor

Presidents—Jeremy Frazor and Elizabeth Wiebe

Senior Representatives—Brian Kane and Joanna Hufstetler

Junior Representatives—Ben Russell and Lisa Martin

Sophomore Representatives—Brian Irving and Angela Berg

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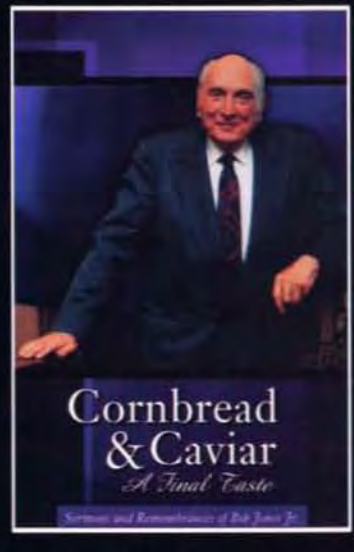

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